

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
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JAPAN'S MIGHTY WRESTLERS TO INVADE HAWAII NEXT JULY

Headed by Champion Tachiyama, Party of 50 Mat Artists from Nippon Will Tour the Islands Giving Exhibitions—Ready for Local Matches

By RILEY H. ALLEN.

TOKIO, Japan, April 24.—Hawaii will soon be visited by the foremost wrestlers of Japan, including the redoubtable M. Tachiyama. A "stable" of probably 50 of the leading mat artists of Dai Nippon will come to Hawaii about the middle of July and give exhibitions in all the islands. If any local champions appear to test their strength, skill and courage against the giants of Japan, matches will at once be made.

The Hawaii party now touring Japan on a semi-official mission had the novel experience on Wednesday night, April 22, of seeing these giants of the mat at close range but in the line of social and not physical prowess. The Japanese Wrestlers' Association gave a dinner at the Ueno Park branch of the Seiyoken Hotel, the members of the Hawaii party, being guests of honor. The dinner in reality was a clever move on the part of the wrestlers to boost their island trip, but aside from this it was highly enjoyable. Prior to sitting down at table a remarkably fine exhibition of Geisha dancing was given by a group of ten Geisha girls. The dinner itself would have reflected credit on the gastronomic and social taste of any aesthete Occidental.

The chief figure at the dinner and the presiding official was the champion Tachiyama himself, a huge bulk of a man, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall in his socks. He weighs a trifle over 200 pounds and according to the Japanese idea of wrestling is a trim rather than a fat man. This athlete is a remarkable physical specimen and is credited with being one of the greatest wrestlers that this land of wrestlers has ever produced. He is 35 years of age and in the last five years has amassed a fortune now estimated at 500,000 yen, or \$250,000. Other champions in their classes—at lesser weights—present at the dinner were Otori and Iagahama. The advance agents of the party, Kunikida, a retired champion, and Kimura, Doko, umpire, were present. They will leave for Hawaii about May 15. At the dinner were a score or more wrestlers, all of them exceptionally big and powerful men, and most of them weighing well over 200 pounds.

Wrestling in Japan, like acting, has come to occupy a much higher place in public esteem than formerly. The president of the association in Count

Itagaki, of whom it is said that he has done more for true democracy in Japan than any other living man. I could not help but compare the quiet, gentlemanly demeanor of these brawny men at the dinner with the conduct of the average American professional wrestler or prizefighter. The Japanese partook sparingly of the fine wines they had provided lavishly for their guests; they never became loud or disorderly and their manners at table were so far above the uncouth actions of most American professional athletes that there was no comparison. And these Japanese, mind you, were eating food cooked and served in an American way. These people are natural born hosts, born with a natural instinct for the social arts.

Tachiyama is greatly interested in American wrestling, of which, however, he has but a faint conception, having confused it somehow with boxing. I asked him if he would be willing to meet Frank Gotch, and after listening to a description, through an interpreter, of American mat tactics and getting an idea of Gotch's weight and methods, Tachiyama said he would like to meet the Iowa wonder.

It would be a great meeting between these two magnificent physical specimens could some way be found of so harmonizing their styles of wrestling that they would be on somewhat common ground. Tachiyama is some 80 pounds heavier than Gotch, but he probably lacks the American champion's tiger quickness and strength of leg. But in the ferocity of combat I don't believe Gotch would have anything on the Japanese. All around us at the dinner table were these tanned and leonine athletes, and most of the older ones bore the marks of many savage battles in bygone days. I saw a fine collection of "cannuliferous ears," smashed noses and scars on cheek or lip or chin and I imagine that if Frank Gotch tried to use his famous "hold on Tachiyama," the king of Nipponese wrestlers would lower his great head and tear into Frank like a mad bull.

The Hawaii party has promised to attend one of the exhibitions in Honolulu and I don't think it will be as bloodthirsty as the above description might indicate. In fact, it will probably be a unique and high-class sporting event. Either Moiliili Field or Athletic Park will be the scene of the exhibition.

PUNAHOU BASEBALLERS ANNEX 1914 CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT

Result of Fast Contest Yesterday Afternoon Places Academy on Top

INTER-SCHOOL LEAGUE.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oahu College	6	5	1	.833
Kamehameha	7	5	2	.771
St. Louis	6	4	2	.666
Mills	6	3	3	.500
McKinley	6	1	5	.166
H. S. B.	5	0	5	.000

A home run on the part of George Quintal in the last of the eighth won for Punahou the 1914 interscholastic championship yesterday afternoon in its game with Kamehameha on Alexander Field. The score was three all and there was one man on base when Quintal came up to bat. On his third strike he sent the ball way past the left fielder and almost to the Alexander tennis courts, scoring Sakai, who had taken Inman's place. He hesitated on third and was shoved toward the home plate by one of the O. C. men so the umpire called him out.

Monday's game was the closest and most exciting of the season and during the last few innings the spectators were on their toes. The contest saw the pitchers pull their teams out of one tight place after another, striking out men when the bases were occupied.

Inman pitched a great game striking out a total of 13 men and walking only two. Pekelo proved equally steady and sent a total of 11 men to the bench by the S. O. route. He walked five.

The fielding on the Kamehameha team was better than that of the home squad. It was the bad throwing and

missing of the Oahuans in the seventh inning when there were men on bases that allowed three runs to be scored. Except for the seventh the diamond work of the Punahou infield was good, but that seventh inning was the inning that almost resulted in a victory for the Kams.

How They Played.
In the first two innings each pitcher struck out two of the three men who came to bat, but in the second both were taxed for hits with no results. Inman almost got the Punahou team into trouble when he hit two men in the next round. However, he made up for his misplays by striking out the last man when the bases were occupied.

A hit by Yap and another by Gay in the following frame netted the Oahuans their first run. Pekelo got disgusted with himself and the result was that he struck out three men in that inning. The fifth saw Sakai get to first on a hit and to third by stealing, but no further. Nothing happened on the other side of the score book for two innings.

The sixth was the cadets' bad inning. Both Yap and Inman walked and advanced one base on a wild throw by the pitcher. Gay was the next man up and he came through with a two-bagger that brought both men in, making the score three to nothing in favor of the home bunch. Gay proved the star batter of the afternoon, when, out of four times at bat he made three hits. He had three out of the seven hits marked down against Pekelo.

The seventh was lucky for Kamehameha. Koani was given life on an error by six and was advanced on a hit by Hipsa, which the pitcher fell all over. Pekelo reached first on a fielder's choice and Koani went ahead. An error by the third baseman and the latter scored the first run for the cadets while Hipsa went to third and Pekelo to second. The first baseman was the next to make an error. Akana ran around to second and Hipsa scored run number two for his team, while Pekelo settled on the third base. The next two men struck out and the following walked. Makani was the eighth man up that inning and he met the occasion with a hit, bringing in Pekelo and making the score three all. The ninth man up fanned.

Punahou began to feel nervous, but was relieved when Inman got safe on a short hit. The next two men went out. Quintal followed with his home run and the game was won. Shipman started the next round for

OFFICERS BEAT RIGGERS BY A SCORE OF 7-2

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]
KAHUKU, May 11.—Sunday afternoon the Riggers team and office team of the Marchal wireless station at Kahuku crossed bats and the latter came off losers to the score of 7 to 2. The first scoring was done by Lyons of the Officers, who stole second and third and scored on Catcher Hovey's single. In spite of a number of errors on both sides, it was an interesting game and enjoyed by about 200 spectators.

The score by innings:
Riggers 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 7
Officers 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2
Line-up: Riggers—Scott 1b, Louis 2b, Brown 3b, Piler, Wise p. M. H. Hoke c. Hiva cf, Nathole rf, Wise, Piler 2b. Office—Johnson 1b, Martin ss, Reley 3b, Lyons p, Smith rf, Hovey c, Thorpe cf, Krane rf, Griffiths (Capt.) 2b.

RITCHIE BEST LIGHTWEIGHT SINCE JOE GANS

[By Latest Mail]
SAN FRANCISCO.—While Ritchie seems fated not to be accepted as a prophet in his own land. Despite the mastery style in which he encompassed the defeat of Tommy Murphy, and harking still further back, notwithstanding his showing against Joe Rivers, Leach Cross and Ad Wolgast, there remains that disposition on the part of many to make excuses for the defeated and to belittle the champion.

It doesn't seem quite fair, in view of what the San Francisco title-holder has accomplished, but it isn't the style of the world to be fair. Hence it happens that Ritchie, who has done all that could be asked of him and accomplished it in workmanlike manner, is still more or less an object of debate, with the inevitable question mark appearing when his ability is mentioned.

Fortunately for the fairness of the American sporting public, such an opinion does not generally maintain. It is the minor sentiment, but a minority, as the world recognizes, can sometimes make quite enough noise to be considered as an active factor. A majority of the critics who saw Ritchie in his bout with Murphy and a majority of the thinking fans are quite agreed that the local youngster showed wonderful improvement over previous performances in the West; handled himself as a veteran, and more than that, showed the spirit of aggressiveness, not being content merely with a close verdict in his favor. Ritchie has been labeled as the nearest approach to Joe Gans since the Baltimore lightweight passed out of this history, and it is a tribute of which he is deserving.

It is quite generally agreed, as well, that Ritchie has an easy field in front of him, with perhaps one chap—Freddie Welsh—entitled to serious consideration as a contender. And whether Welsh is to remain to the fore as a challenger will depend largely upon the way he shapes up against Leach Cross in Los Angeles and his prospective battle some weeks later against this same Tommy Murphy.

As such boxers as Gans and Abe Attell had ample opportunity to realize, it is not well to be so formidable in any classes as to find it difficult in the extreme to land matches. The big money is only to be secured where the contests are of sufficient importance to attract large crowds, and no wild new faces are brought to the front. Ritchie will find very shortly that he has fought himself through the list.

From that standpoint, he is fortunate, undoubtedly, in having critics who do not take kindly to his worth and argue against him. That naturally creates the impression that the other fellow is to be more seriously regarded and while it is by no means flattering to a champion, all the same it's water on his wheel.

the cadets with a hit but was thrown out at second. The next two men made outs and the game came to an end.

Summary:
Kams. Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Basehits 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1
O. C. Runs 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1
Basehits 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 2
The line-ups—Kamehameha: Pekelo, p; Hipsa, c; Koani, 1b; Shipman, 2b; Mitchell, 3b; Makani, ss; Manoha, lf; Cockett, rf; Akana, cf; Oahu College: Inman, p; Baldwin, c; Hong, 1b; Gay, 2b; Yap, 3b; Quintal, ss; Wai, lf; Wadsworth, rf; Sakai, cf.
Umpires—Nolley and Sing Hung.
Mills School and McKinley also played yesterday afternoon, the latter being defeated by a score of 4-3.

The members of the congregation of St. Clement's parish will hold a meeting in the parish house this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

SPORT PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31

Under the direction of Nigel Jackson and several other local sportsmen, a program of foot races and other events has been arranged to be held at the Moiliili baseball grounds Sunday afternoon, May 31, which looks interesting. The events will start at 2 o'clock, and will wind up with a baseball game which promises to be a fast one.

The first event on the program will be a one mile walking race, commencing promptly at 2 o'clock, and in which not more than four entries will be allowed. The winners of the first three places will receive prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 respectively. The second event will be a five mile running race of not more than six entries. "Soldier" King, Cleveland, Montgomery and N. Jackson already have entered, leaving two other places yet to be filled. The winners of the first four places will receive prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

At 3 o'clock the Pawaas seniors will cross bats with a crack team picked from the army. Those wishing to enter any of the above races should hand in their names to Nigel Jackson.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS MAY BE RETURNED TO MINOR LEAGUE

Jack Williams, the Honolulu beauty, made a bad start with the Detroit Tigers and he is likely to be sent back to the minors, says the San Francisco Call. Wolverton is banking on getting a couple of twirlers from Manager Hughie Jennings of the Tigers, and Williams and another pitcher named Beaumont are the flingers it is said that Jennings will deliver to Wolverton. In a recent game Williams was knocked out of the box in an inning, so it is easy to see that the Honolulu is in wrong as a starter.

GOLF GOSSIP

[By Latest Mail]
NEW YORK. The handicap list for the United States Golf Association this year contains the names of those players who are eligible for competition in the national championship tournament with handicaps of five strokes or better, according to the list issued.

Last year the eligible list included those who were allowed six strokes and there were 442 on the list. The new rule adopted at the annual meeting last January limiting the eligible to five strokes has reduced the number to 227.

Jerome D. Travers, the national champion, and Francis Ouimet, national open champion, are placed on scratch. Charles Evans, Jr., who reached the semi-final stage in last year's championship tournament, has a handicap of one. J. G. Anderson, the runner up last year, together with W. J. Travis, a former champion, and Warren K. Wood, the Western champion, are rated at two strokes each.

In the next division with three strokes each are four former champions, E. M. Byers, W. O. Egan, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and R. A. Gardner. Gladys S. Douglas, who won the amateur honors 16 years ago, is rated at four strokes, and L. N. James, winner in 1902, has a rating of five. In all there are 62 with four strokes or better and 145 with five strokes each.

Following is the list:
Scratch—Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Francis Ouimet, Woodland G. C., Boston, Mass.
One stroke—Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater G. C., Chicago.
Two strokes—J. G. Anderson, Braeburn G. C., Mass.; Walter J. Travis, Garden City, N. Y.; W. K. Wood, Homewood G. C., Chicago.

Three strokes—E. M. Byers, Oakmont G. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. W. Corkran, Baltimore G. C., Md.; H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor G. C., Chicago; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont G. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. A. Gardner, Hinsdale G. C., Chicago; R. R. Gornton, Braeburn G. C., Mass.; Frederick Herreshoff, National Golf Links of America, New York; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, N. J.; Mason Phelps, Chicago G. C., Ill.; Albert Seckel, Riverside G. C., Chicago; P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, Mass.

Four strokes—E. S. Armstrong, Annandale G. C., Pasadena, Cal.; J. F. Nevill, Clairmont G. C., Cal.; J. D. Standish, Jr., Detroit; J. N. Stearns, 3d, Nassau G. C., New York.
Five strokes—H. H. Flaeger, Seattle G. C. and C. C., Washington; D. P. Fredricks, San Francisco G. C. and C. C.; A. A. French, Annandale A. C., Pasadena, Cal.; Hugo R. Johnstone, Annandale A. C., Pasadena, Cal.; Norman MacBeth, Los Angeles G. C., Cal.; Boyd Nixon, Clairmont G. C., Cal.; E. N. Wright, Annandale A. C., Pasadena, Cal.

A meeting of the territorial land board has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the rooms of the Public Utilities Commission, Stangenwald building.

HAL CHASE'S DOUBLE, WHO IS BACK IN THE YANKEE LINEUP



LESTER CHANNELL

Lester Channell, the hard hitting outfielder, is now back in the lineup of the New York American league team. He is certain to prove a valuable aid to Frank Chance's Yankees. Channell, who broke his leg a year ago and was forced to retire from the game temporarily, is called "Hal Chase 2d" owing to his striking likeness to the great first baseman.

Emslie Is The Dean of National League Umpires

By R. W. KENT.
Few men are better known in baseball circles than Robert D. Emslie, the dean of the National League umpires. Mr. Emslie is generally perfectly cool and calm in the performance of his duties, and pretty nearly always correct in his decisions, and therefore is seldom the butt of the merciless joke writer's wrath, or the spite of the disgruntled crank, or the small boy.

Emslie has been connected with the game for a long number of years, having been a successful pitcher prior to his becoming an umpire. He was born in Guelph, Ontario, on January 21, 1861. As a pitcher his first professional position was with Camden, N. J., in 1882. He was with the same club in the Interstate Association in 1883, until the club disbanded in August of that year, when he finished the season with the Baltimore club, then a member of the American Association, which was a major league, and he remained with Baltimore through the season of 1884 and part of 1885. In 1886 he was with Toronto, in the International Association. In 1887 he joined the Savannah club and remained with it until June 1, when he retired from the game as a player and returned to his Canadian home. He was offered a position as an umpire in the International Association the same year, and assumed his duties July 1 of that year, and remained with that organization throughout that season, as well as those of 1888 and 1889.

This was the start of a work unequaled in length of service and efficiency. In 1890 he was with the American Association, and in 1891 he was with the Western league. In August of that year he was given a position with the National league, where he has been ever since, and commencing this year, makes twenty-three consecutive years, working as an umpire in that organization. His career as an umpire has been a brilliant one. He has a clear voice, and is quick in making his decisions. His long service in the major league is the best evidence that he has attended to his duties in an honest and fearless manner.

He once said of his career: "I stood a great deal from the players some years back, when we had the umpire system and very little backing up from the executive office, because I did not care to deprive any of them of any part of their salary, but patience ceased to be a virtue at times, for some of them would take advantage of my leniency and become so very abusive that I have been obliged to protect myself, as well as the best interests of the game. Kicking in the days I speak of was rowdy intelligence. Today to kick and get away with it is called an art. I cannot you remember a few years back and pity the poor umpire that had to tolerate Pat Tebeau, Jack O'Conner, Jess Burckett, 'Chippy' McGarr, John McGraw, Jack Doyle, Bill Joyce, 'Yankee' Robinson, Jack Glasscock, Joe Kelly, Harry Raymond, 'Monk' Cline, Wilbert Robinson, and others? There are some ball players yet who think an

umpire is only on the field to be held up as the ridicule of the crowd, and they lose no opportunity of showing this. They will kick over everything with no conceivable idea of what they are kicking about, only they have a notion that they must do something to cover up other shortcomings. Some years ago a writer had the following to say about umpires: "A minor league umpire has everything to contend with. He has to deal with those young bucks who are out for the first time, and who think it is part of the game to object to every decision of the umpire. He has the old-timers who cannot play ball fast enough to keep warm, and try to hold their jobs by showing up the umpire. What can the umpire do? He can fine them, and he can put them out of the game, but a very small percentage of times go in minor leagues, and to put a man out of the game generally costs the poor abused umpire his job."

Mr. Emslie worked with a lot of men since beginning his career. Among them were Tom Lynch, last year president of the National league, and an umpire that never umpired a game of ball on Sunday. "The National league did not play Sunday ball in his days," Tim Hurst, the pugnacious, and one of the most popular men who ever wore a mask; Jack McQuade, one of the most fearless umpires, now dead; John Gaffney, also dead; John Heydler, now secretary and treasurer of the National league; Jim Johnstone, whom McGraw locked out of the Polo grounds; Bill "Beauty" Brennan, now umpire in-chief of the Federal league. In 1900 there was but one big league and the umpires for that year were: Bob Emslie, Tommy Connolly, Hank O'Day, Tim Hurst and Ed Stuartwood, just fourteen years ago. Emslie we find still in the National, Connolly is with the American league, Hank O'Day is manager of the Chicago Nationals, while the other two have dropped the game entirely.

In closing, one cannot blame the audiences for getting after umpires and making it unpleasant for them. In the first place, there is an unjustified prejudice against the umpire. Then there is sympathy for the players. So when an umpire gives a decision that is not to the liking of the players a howl goes up against that official, for by the unwritten law, the home players is always right in his contentions, while the umpire necessarily must be wrong; else why is he an umpire? I have seen so many cases where players, by their senseless kicking, have worked up audiences almost to a frenzy against umpires, when in reality the umpires were entirely right in their decisions and the players, kicked, simply to disguise their own mistakes. There was a play in Seattle the first week of the season that caused much abuse to be handed the umpire by the spectators. A dead and dumb player had reached third, one man out, a fly hit to the outfield; it was this man's place to score from third after the catch. Instead of facing the play, he was fac-

METHODISTS IN LEAD IN 'HOLY ROLLERS' LEAGUE

INTER-CHURCH LEAGUE.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Methodists	9	8	1	.889
St. Andrews	12	9	3	.750
Port. Evan.	9	3	6	.333
Christian	9	2	7	.222
Central Union	9	2	7	.222

The St. Andrew's team took two out of three from the Portuguese Evangelicals in the Inter-Church Bowling League match on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening. This still gives the St. Andrews men a chance for the second series, which closes next Monday.

The championship will be decided Friday when the Methodists meet the Christians. If the former team takes two games the honors of the second series go to the Methodist church. This would necessitate a special match with St. Andrews, winners of the first series, to decide which church wins the championship cup.

The Portuguese Evangelicals rolled well in candle and Kingsley pins last night and won out in the former game. St. Andrews took the duck pins with a good total. Smythe was high man for the evening. Serrao and Phillips did the best work for the Portuguese Evangelicals.

St. Andrew's	D.	C.	K.	Ttl.
Yap	81	78	101	360
Decker	83	72	93	348
Tinker	105	77	96	374
Jordan	100	71	91	362
Smythe	114	81	97	392

470 379 478 1336

Portuguese Evangelical.	D.	C.	K.	Ttl.
Santos	80	76	86	242
Serrao	90	84	85	259
Gomes	72	88	109	269
E. V. Soares	74	71	153	298
O. P. Soares	79	87	164	330
Phillips	73	84	105	262

401 493 453 1357

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB DEFEATS MANOA IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Neighborhood Club won from the Manoa in a tennis tournament played Sunday and yesterday. In the doubles on Sunday the former won three straight games. Yesterday's results are:

L. C. King, Neighborhood, defeated J. B. Guard, Manoa, 6-4, 6-1.
C. P. Littlejohn, Jr., Neighborhood, defeated K. E. Barnes, Manoa, 10-5, 7-5.

SELLS TWO DAUGHTERS.

MANILA.—A Batangas woman, the mother of two pretty American mestiza girls, sold them for the small sum of twelve and twenty pesos each. An agent of the American Mestiza Protective Association heard of the affair and investigated. He brought four such girls to Manila for protection and adoption. The conditions were most pitiable. A thorough investigation of the affair will be made.

ing the grand stand, "forgetting, I suppose, that his eyes were O. K." Waiting for a signal from the third base coach to start, the coach was watching the ball; then his surprise in seeing that the dummy did not start, reached over and pushed him toward home, which he reached safely. Yet he was out just as soon as the coach touched him at third base. The audience did not understand the new rule. The umpire was absolutely correct.



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